

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; fresh wind.

Placerville Republican
EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 1

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940

NUMBER 65

The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLORExecutive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the concluding article in a series by Ralph H. Taylor, farm leader and legislative observer, analyzing the relief and taxation problems now under investigation by committees of the State Legislature.

In times past, there has been a disposition on the part of many good citizens, unfamiliar with the devious operations and amazing ramifications of the Communist Party, to meet reports of radical infiltration in California with a deprecatory smile, or an impatient reference to "red-baiting."

But that attitude of good-natured indifference, or smug complacency, is rapidly giving way to amazed acceptance of the fact that "it has happened here!"

Communist-controlled pressure gangs, during the last few weeks, have forgotten caution and stepped out into the open, defying Assembly investigating committees, staging noisy mob demonstrations against legislators, county boards of supervisors and other public officials—and bitterly fighting every effort to break their hold on the administration of relief.

The committee headed by Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, investigating subversive activities in relief, certainly can not be construed as a reactionary, red-baiting committee. Mr. Yorty is known in the Legislature as an ultra-liberal, a New Deal Democrat and a vigorous champion of labor. Assemblyman Jack Tenney, who, next to Mr. Yorty, is one of the most active members of the committee, is a Los Angeles labor leader—and also a New Deal Democrat.

With that index to the character of the men on the committee, the following statement, issued by the committee, after its recent hearing in Alameda county, should be given careful consideration by every thoughtful citizen:

"The evidence in Alameda county corroborates that adduced in Los Angeles (at previous hearings),—tending to establish the fact that the CIO union, to which the relief administrative staffs belong (the state, county and municipal workers of America) is nothing more than a communist-controlled political pressure group.

"The defiant attitude of the employees of the union toward the committee and their refusal to answer questions relative to communist activities contrasted very sharply with the attitude of non-union members who were willing to frankly discuss the deplorable state of affairs in the relief administration.

"Non-union members of the staff are intimidated, terrorized and are discriminated against during periods when workers are discharged. The committee has been amazed at the extent to which the communists have succeeded in dominating the relief administration. The open circulation of communist propaganda bulletins and newspaper in the SRA offices is certain to shock any citizen interested in maintaining the American form of government."

The Yorty investigating committee warned that the communists, supported with funds from Russia, are definitely seeking control of relief in California so they can incite recipients to acts of violence against American government.

And the committee definitely named both the Workers Alliance and Labor's Non-Partisan League as communist "front" organizations, controlled and directed by red agents. In the same category, it reported, was the CIO union known at State, County and Municipal Workers of America. This latter group is an organization of relief administrators, while the Workers Alliance is an organization of relief clients, supported by "dues" exacted from the needy and unfortunate. Persons who failed to join the Workers Alliance, it was testified, found it difficult, if not impossible, to get relief, as Communist-controlled relief administrators (belonging to the Communist organization of relief employees gave first and most generous consideration to Workers Alliance members.

That condition, in this writer's opinion, should make any real American's blood boil. When relief funds, paid by California taxpayers, are controlled by Communists and doled out to communists, while loyal Americans among the needy (Continued on Page Three)

New Floods Plague Valley**RABIES THREAT FLARES AGAIN**

Council, Meeting Tonight, May Consider Tightening Quarantine On Pets

Evidence of the continuing presence of rabies infection among dogs of the community lacking for approximately a week, was found again Friday morning in Upper Placerville and two dogs were killed during the weekend.

A report on the analysis of the head of one of them was received Monday morning. The dog did have rabies.

The city council, meeting tonight in its regular April session, may, it was reported, consider tightening the quarantine on pets in the community in a further effort to stamp out the infection.

The dog killed Friday, which is the one on which the report was received Monday morning, wandered onto the George Young place on Carson road and started to attack the family's dog. According to city officers, Mr. Young went to the rescue and the dog made a lunge at him and he warded the animal off with a gun which he held in his hands and, subsequently, shot the animal, which had the appearance of having rabies. The laboratory analysis affirmed Mr. Young's suspicions.

The second dog was slain Sunday by officers. It was the property of C. C. Wisdom, of Upper Placerville, and, giving evidence of rabies symptoms, had attacked the dog of E. T. Benney.

The Wisdom dog's head was sent to laboratories for analysis.

Health Clinic Series Starts

Diphtheria, Small Pox Preventive Treatments For School Children

The series of health clinics announced last week by the county health department, to be held in schools of the county offering small pox vaccination and diphtheria immunization for the children, will be instituted on Tuesday.

According to the schedule as previously announced, the clinic will meet Tuesday morning at ten o'clock for the treatment of pupils of the Camino school and also the pupils of Pollock Pines, Sly Park, Blairs, Wildwood, Union, Smith Flat and the Adventist Academy.

At 11:30 o'clock, the clinic will move to Diamond Springs to treat the pupils of that school and of Bridgeport, Fairplay, Mt. Aukum, Willow, River, Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Ringgold, Oak Hill, Summit, El Dorado, Missouri Flat and Nashville school.

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock the clinic will be at Buckeye school, treating also the pupils of other schools in that neighborhood; moving to Tennessee school at 11:30 to treat the pupils of schools in that section of the county.

Thursday at ten o'clock the clinic meets in Georgetown, for the pupils of schools on the north side; and at 11:30 at Penobscot for the pupils of that section of the north side.

The last meeting of the clinic in the present series will be on Friday at ten o'clock in the morning at Placerville Grammar school, to treat the pupils of Placerville and vicinity.

Coloma Center Meets This Evening

The regular meeting of the Coloma-Lotus-Gold Hill Farm center for April will be held this evening at Coloma Community Hall. In addition to a talk by the Farm Adviser on the life history and the control of pear thrips and bud mites, Earl Blair is to report on the recent fruit department tour and L. W. Veerkamp will report on recent meetings relative to proposed amendments to the regulations on the interstate marketing of Bartlett's.

The news reel film for the month "Scuttling of the Graf Spee," also will be shown.

3 Grandchildren For The D. C. Gardners

It Wasn't Triplets, But Three Of Their Sons Have All Become Dads

The past week was a memorable one for Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gardner, of Pleasant Valley.

In a little lesser light, it was a memorable one for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins, of Long Beach, and for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Goldman, of Smith Flat.

Three sons of Mrs. and Mrs. Gardner became fathers over the weekend, and the Hawkinses and the Goldmans are the parents of the several Mrs. Gardners. Two of the Gardner boys married sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Cecil Gardner is the former Bessie Goldman.

All of the new grandchildren are natives of El Dorado County. One was born on Friday and two were born Sunday. Here are the "vital statistics":

A son was born Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Placerville Sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner (she was Bessie Goldman);

A daughter was born Sunday morning at 3 o'clock at Placerville Sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gardner (she was Elsie Hawkins, of Long Beach);

A son was born Sunday night at their home at Pleasant Valley to Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner (she was Marjorie Hawkins, of Long Beach);

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Goldman were grandparents previously, but the babies born to Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Clinton Gardner are the first grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, of Long Beach and all of the children are the first-born of their mothers.

ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS WITH PUBLIC WORKS CHIEFTAIN

Chairman John A. Raffetto, Jr., of the road committee of the county Chamber of Commerce, with Roy G. Strum, F. Norman Celio and George Melbye committee members, and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Wallace M. Ripley were at Sacramento Monday afternoon to keep an appointment with Frank Clark, director of Public Works.

The committee was to confer with Director Clark specifically on road matters concerning the county and to submit to him a suggested program for continuing the upbuilding of state routes in the county.

Efforts to arrange a meeting with Director Clark about the middle of March had been unsuccessful owing to the circumstance that duty called the director to the southern part of the state at that time.

DIAMOND SPRINGS LADY DIED ON MONDAY IN PLACERVILLE

Mrs. George Stone, wife of George Stone, of Diamond Springs, died Monday morning at a hospital in Placerville.

The body is in the care of the Dillinger chapel and tentative plans set the funeral services for Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone formerly resided in Placerville, where her husband was a barber, and had lived at Diamond Springs for many years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one brother, living in Illinois.

FLOOD LOSSES IN 4 STATES INCLUDE LIVES OF EIGHT PERSONSBy UNITED PRESS
Flood waters ebbed today after inundating river valleys in four states, causing millions of dollars damage and at least eight deaths.

The only remaining threat after two days of floods in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and California was along the Ohio at Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., where the crest was expected this afternoon.

Hundreds of families in New York State, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia fled to high land when the flood waters approached their doorsteps.

First May Queen

With a merry tra-la, we present the first May queen of 1940. She is Suzanne Sommers of Maplewood, N. J., chosen to preside at the May festival at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where she is a senior. She was selected yearbook beauty in 1938.

PONY EXPRESS ANNIVERSARY

Sacramento Groups Will Hold Exercises Wednesday At Historic Site

At the old headquarters of the Pony Express, 1015 2nd Street, Sacramento, exercises will be held on April 3, commemorating the 80th anniversary of the founding of the great mail route. Sol Kitchen, president of the Pony Express Association will call the huge gathering to order at 2 p. m. Many interested persons are coming from near and far to witness the experience.

Scotty Allan, 73-year-old famous Arctic explorer, trail blazer, and associate editor of The Pony Express Courier, who has recently been under doctors' care, is trying to arrange to be there.

Governor Olson is likewise putting forth an effort to make his appearance. Judge Peter J. Shields is to be the speaker of the day. Other notables who will be heard from on the afternoon's program are Texas frontiersman Jimmie Dean, Sacramento's colorful city manager, Mayor Thomas B. Monk, Ray Oakley, secretary to the man- (Continued on page two)

Softballers To Meet Thursday

Election Of Officers, Plans For New Season Principal Business

Directors of the county softball association and the managers of teams will meet Thursday night at the P. G. & E. Company hall for an election of officers and to start the ball rolling looking toward the 1940 season.

The league heads met last Thursday night at a dinner at Locust Inn, Shingle Springs, and the principal item of business was the contribution of an additional \$50 from league funds to the fund for the improvement of the playing field at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

The contribution was with the understanding that the money is to be used for the erection of a permanent backstop on the ball diamond.

The \$50 gift raised the total contributed by the softball association to the current field improvement program to \$300.

Association president L. J. Anderson said that at the Thursday night meeting the directors will propose a change in the by-laws providing for staggering terms of directors. Directors of the association at the present time, in addition to Anderson, are L. A. Brown, Sid Price and Wallace Ripley, with Louis Neal secretary.

Chet Carsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten, of Camino, was removed to the home of his parents on Sunday following a stay of several days at Placerville Sanatorium where he was under treatment for a streptococcus infection. His condition is very much improved.

Mrs. Jessie Stevens returned to her duties in the forest headquarters following a week's absence owing to illness.

American River Runs Up-Hill

High Water Level 3-Feet Below Maximum Reached During February Storms

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Clearing weather cheered flood-raged Northern California today but water lay like an evil yellow pestilence over 200,000 acres for the second time within a month.

The Sacramento river, draining the great Central Valley south of the Oregon line, still faced two or three days of danger between Colusa and San Francisco Bay. The flood stage, however, was about three feet below that of a month ago when close to \$15,000,000 damage was done to the region.

At least a thousand families were driven from their homes by the new floods. Farm communities along the Sacramento river were under water ranging up to 12 feet in depth. Damage, which may reach several million dollars, was principally to agriculture. Two lives were lost.

The areas flooded in many places had not yet drained from last month's inundation. The levee system of the Sacramento river, broken at a dozen points, had been patched in only a few spots, and the rest was so waterlogged it was feared new breaks would develop.

Practically every stream north of Stockton and Monterey was out of its banks during the period of heavy rains.

At Sacramento thousands of curious watched the unusual spectacle of a river running uphill. There the flood crest of the American was so much higher than the Sacramento that water ran both ways in the latter stream.

The Sacramento's crest was expected to pass Colusa, 130 miles from San Francisco Bay, before noon today. Between Colusa and Sacramento the river already was pouring through a 1200-foot levee break and flooding the region around Meridian. Meridian itself was not expected to be inundated.

Below Meridian a vast system of by-passes and sloughs was believed sufficient to care for the excess flow, although there was a possibility further farm lands would be covered by the roily stream if other levees gave way.

NORTH SIDE MAN TO BE BURIED TUESDAY AT PILOT HILL

The funeral services for Robert L. Rees, who died by his own hand last Thursday evening at his home near the Penobscot district, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the schoolhouse at Pilot Hill. This is according to an announcement by Memory Chapel.

Corner A. J. Orelli, who said an inquest will be held "about the middle of the week," reported Monday morning that in an investigation during the weekend, he found nothing to contradict the evidence that the man committed suicide.

To the contrary, he reported, certain circumstances were reported which further confirmed the death as a suicide, probably in a fit of temporary despondency.

ALLIED STRATEGY WILL BE TO FORCE GERMANY TO "LEAD"

By UNITED PRESS

The Allied powers prepared today for a real test of Adolf Hitler's claims that Germany is "blockade proof."

Their objective, it developed in wake of last week's supreme war council at London, will be a "total blockade" for the time being rather than the long feared "total war."

The chief victims appeared likely to be the neutral states of Europe. The reluctance of the British and French to attempt at present to find a new front for military attack on Germany emerged clearly over the weekend if the words of Allied spokesmen can be taken as final. Behind that reluctance appeared to be a plan to force the Germans eventually to open up a new war front.

Chris Uhlenkamp, of the Rescue Mission, was brought to Placerville Sanatorium Sunday for the treatment of injuries received in a fall at his home.

LOGGER FEARED DEAD, ROADS DAMAGED IN WEEK'S STORM

Travel Restored After Short Delay On All Routes Affected; Posse Of Lumber Workmen Seek Trace Of Missing Man Near Pino Grande

One man was missing and feared dead, rainfall for the season is 49.20 inches—fourteen and a half inches above normal to April 1—and a check-up on road damage throughout the county is under way today in the wake of an almost solid week of storm.

Several principal travel routes were affected by high water during the weekend and some interruptions in travel were reported, but the State

Division of Highways maintenance crews was on "twenty-four hour shift" and all roads were open Monday morning.

The forecast for Tuesday holds the prospect of continuing clear weather. Total extent of damage done state routes in the county was being ascertained Monday in a survey by E. D. Willis, maintenance superintendent.

Meanwhile, the week's rain gave Placerville and vicinity a total of 9.13 inches for the month of March of which 8.48 inches fell in the series of storms which began on Sunday, March 24 and continued through the entire week, with rain recorded every day except Monday, March 25.

While the season's total precipitation stands at 49.20 inches, the "normal" to April 1 is 34.77 inches.

The missing man is Louis Marcel, a faller, employed in the woods for the past three seasons by the Michigan-California Lumber Company in its operations near Pino Grande.

Marcel disappeared on Tuesday of last week. He was enroute to one of the logging camps above Pino Grande on that day with Matt Hancock, a fellow-employee, when he returned to the car, Marcel was missing.

A posse of seventy-five men was looking for Marcel Wednesday of last week but as the storm continued, search for him was halted until the storm should cease.

The area in which he disappeared was subjected to a snowstorm on Wednesday of last week, followed by almost continuous rains up to Sunday. Marcel, it is feared, may have died of exposure if he was not drowned attempting to cross one of the creeks in the vicinity.

Swift Berry, manager of the lumber company, said on Monday that telephone communication with Pino Grande had been interrupted and he did not know exactly what was going on. However he felt certain a posse had resumed the search for Marcel and he said it had been suggested that the assistance of the OCG be asked but he was awaiting further information from Pino Grande.

As to the road situation:

The Mother Lode highway between Placerville and Auburn was closed Saturday evening about seven o'clock and travel was restored Sunday about noon. Water had reached a maximum depth over the road of four and one half feet. Areas flooded included a spot north of Gold Discovery Park at Coloma, a spot near Lotus beach and another spot between Greenwood Creek and the Bacchi place.

Five major slides were reported on U. S. Route 50 during the weekend, all between the twenty-one and twenty-nine mile mark east of Placerville. The slides were cleared away almost as rapidly as they occurred but the road was closed from five o'clock until nine o'clock Monday morning.

At that hour travel was restored and the route was one-way width around the major slides.

The state route to Georgetown was closed for an hour and a half Saturday night also water was over the road in the Nashville district, on the Mother Lode highway to Jackson and water also was over U. S. 50 near the Cheney place, about two miles west of El Dorado. There was no interruption in travel at these points.

The state highway department also reports the apparent settling of underpinning of a fill on the new section of state highway west of El Dorado near the railroad tracks. One side of the road for a length of about fifty feet is reported to have settled about a foot. Travel is continuing with the road one-way around the scene.

The funeral services for Mrs. Clara Freeman, 83, who died on Thursday evening, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Memory Chapel. Interment was at Union cemetery.

The last rites were conducted by Marguerite Farlor No. 12, N. D. G. W., of which Mrs. Freeman had long been a member.

Mrs. Freeman was a native of Red Bluff and came to El Dorado county as a young woman, residing in Placerville and moving many years ago to Georgetown. She was the widow of Chet Freeman, who for a number of years drove the stage between Georgetown and Placerville.

In reporting in Friday's paper of Mrs. Freeman's death, we erroneously stated she passed away Thursday evening at her home at Georgetown. Mrs. Freeman passed away in Placerville.

Joseph Schwartz went to San Francisco Monday to spend a few days while physicians at the Marine Hospital check up on his physical condition.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

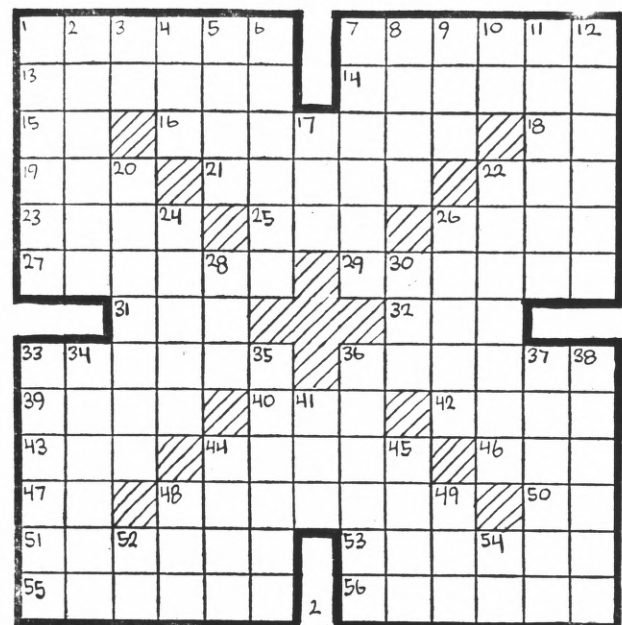
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Add as abutively
7-Strip
12-Happy
14-Dot house
15-Move
16-Small salary
18-In order that
19-Grow old
21-Sentences slowly
22-Fruit seed
23-Pasting season
25-Unity
26-Ripped
27-Hebrew heroine
28-Brought up
31-Hearing organ
32-Talent
33-Semi-precious stone
36-Greek philosophers
38-To sheltered side
40-Nonsense
43-Arrange in groups
45-Aged
46-Talking bird
48-Prefers new
49-F in A major
50-Deserts
51-One
52-Selfish one
53-Property

DOWN

1-Treat royally
2-Euclidean moments
3-Go (French)
4-That thing's
5-Permit
6-Publisher
7-Wooden pin
8-Second dist from right
9-In addition
10-Within
11-Go to bed
12-Inclined
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Meet Me at MIDNIGHT

RUTH LOUISE AYERS

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Caroline Jay and Garret Cassidy love each other, but because Garret is a shiftless poolroom loafer, Caroline's mother has forbidden her to see him. Mrs. Jay, superintendent of the Avon Home for the Aged, wants Caroline to encourage Henry Avon, whose wealthy mother is head of the Home's board of directors. One afternoon Caroline meets Garret secretly and they get married. On their way back to town they strike and kill an old man, Pop Whistler, who has just run away from the Home. Frightened, they go off and leave him lying by the roadside. Meanwhile, Sarah Evans, young and pretty nurse at the Home, who has been secretly married to Dr. Phil Williams, visiting physician, for five years, brings her four-year-old son to the Home, hoping that Phil will come to see him. Phil has tired of her recently and she hopes to patch things up. At nine o'clock, she suddenly hears the sound of a car in the driveway.

CHAPTER XXIII

IT WAS not Phil who had come in, but instead, the doctor who shared offices with him.

"Hello," he called out cheerily as he came up the stairs and saw the nurse, the little boy and the old man on the porch.

Fighting back anger and tears, Miss Evans stood up. "How do you do, doctor? It is nice of you to come."

"That's all right," he said. "Dr. Williams was tied up tonight. An engagement he couldn't break. I understand Miss Penner's case."

As she led the way inside Sarah Evans wondered if Phil Williams had told this doctor about her and the child.

The doctor's face was inscrutable, so Miss Evans led the way upstairs and left him with Mrs. Greene. No need for her to stay.

She went up to her own room and changed from her uniform to street clothes. Fearing it might grow chilly on the drive back to the boarding nursery, she flung a knitted shawl over her arm for David.

"We're going home now," she said to him when she was back on the porch.

A shadow of disappointment flickered on David's face, but he stood up dutifully.

"Good night," he said to Mr. Martin. "I'll come and see you again."

She took him inside to say good-bye to Mrs. Jay while she called a taxi. As they left, she said to the superintendent, "Don't worry about Pop Whistler. If he doesn't come back it will be time enough to do something about it when I'm back."

As Mrs. Jay lifted her eyes, Miss Evans saw how weary and old she looked. She wanted to cry out to her, "Don't you think twice about that sullen old man. It's Caroline who is important."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ANNA C. NICHOLSON, also known as ANNA NICHOLSON, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Hulda Reimers, Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Anna C. Nicholson, also known as Anna Nicholson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix, at the office of Henry H. Irwin, her attorney, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned designates as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of said deceased, within six months after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Dated this 8th day of March, 1940.

HULDA REIMERS, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, Henry H. Irwin, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif., Attorney for said Administratrix.

The first publication of this notice was made on the 18th day of March, 1940.

Republican, Mar 18-51-Apr 15.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, a default has occurred by reason of the failure to make payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain Deed of Trust made and entered into on the 10th day of July 1938, by and between J. H. Rhodes and Florence Anne Rhodes, his wife, of the County of El Dorado, State of California, as trustees and Ethel B. Christian and Adele Beach, as trustees, and Berni E. Chappell and Anita B. Chappell, husband and wife, as beneficiaries, said deed of trust being on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California, in Volume 162 Official Records at page 42, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the request of the holders and owners of said deed of trust and the obligations secured thereby, a Notice of Default and Election to Sell the trust property secured by said deed of trust has heretofore been duly given as required by law, said Notice of Default and Election to Sell having heretofore been recorded on the 25th day of November 1939, in Book 174 of Official Records at page 306 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1940, at the front door of the County Court House, City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the trust property secured by said deed of trust, consisting of the following, to-wit:

Commencing on the east line of Cedar Ravine Street, at the SW corner of Lot 28, block 20, City of Placerville, said point being also the NW corner of Lot 27, said block 20, thence running North, 140 feet, thence Southerly and parallel with the East line of Cedar Ravine Street, 85.0 feet to the North line of Lot 29; thence North line of said Lot 29, 140.0 feet, to the point of beginning and being a portion of Lot 28, block 20, City of Placerville, El Dorado County, California.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1940.

ETHEL B. CHRISTIAN, ADELE BEACH, Trustees.

Placerville Republican, March 11, 18, 25, April 1 - 4t.

California Welcomes World



Backed by the great seal of the State, pretty Marian Dennison, Sacramento's capitol city candidate for the title of "Miss Streamline" at the Golden Gate International Exposition for 1940, typifies the statewide welcome that California will extend to visitors from all over the world when the gates swing open on May 25. The extensive California and county exhibits, presented by the California Commission, form a highly colorful and important part of the vast Treasure Island wonderland.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST

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WHEREAS, pursuant to the request of the holders and owners of said deed of trust and the obligations secured thereby, a Notice of Default and Election to Sell the trust property secured by said deed of trust has heretofore been duly given as required by law, said Notice of Default and Election to Sell having heretofore been recorded on the 25th day of November, 1939, in Book 174 of Official Records at page 305, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1940, at the front door of the County Court House, City of Placerville, County of El Dorado, State of California, at the hour of 1:45 o'clock p. m. of said day, the undersigned trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash lawful money of the United States of America the trust property secured by said deed of trust, consisting of the following, to-wit:

Lot 7, Block 1, Bungalow Terrace, Subdivision being a portion of lot 12, block 12, City of Placerville, El Dorado County, California, according to the Official Map thereof of said City filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of El Dorado, State of California, on March 12th, 1931, and recorded in Book 24 of Maps at page 14, in the Official Records of said County.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1940.

O. D. MURDOCK, ADELE BEACH, Trustees.

Placerville Republican, March 11, 18, 25, April 1 - 4t.

WPA REPORTS 29 PUBLIC BUILDINGS BETTERED IN COUNTY

SACRAMENTO — Twenty-nine new public improvements El Dorado county received in exchange for its work relief program during the last year and a half years. Gene Kenyon, WPA district manager with headquarters here, announced today.

These included a school which has a capacity of 60 pupils at Smith Flat; a residence structure for the United States Forest Service near Smith Flat; El Dorado county's new 17-acre fair grounds near Placerville, where fences, retaining walls, restrooms and an office building were constructed, and a water pipe line were installed.

County improvements included the Forestry Genetics station near Smith Flat where 10 acres of ground were rehabilitated and landscaped, sewer and water facilities installed, and sidewalks, a new gas station, seed laboratory and green house were built.

As a part of the comprehensive inventory of WPA accomplishments just completed, Kenyon's report was issued simultaneously with Northern California Works Projects Administrator William R. Lawson's review of achievements in California's 50 northern counties from San Francisco and Commissioner of Works Projects F. C. Harrington's National report from Washington, D. C.

MORONS FOUND GAINING PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—The United States is going to the morons, according to fears expressed by A. E. Wiggam, psychologist. "Unless some changes take place, the moron will inherit the country through failure of superior people to have children," Wiggam told the New Century Club. "Half of America—the educated half—is dying out."

The west side of Kings county will probably be infested with grasshoppers next spring.

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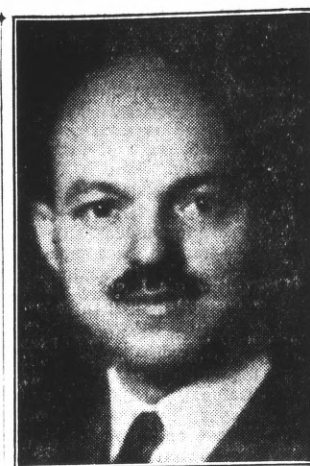
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NATIONAL TUBERCULOSIS AUTHORITY TO EXPOSE LAWS' WEAKNESS

Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, one of the first health officials in the United States to examine successfully large groups of adults for tuberculosis, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the California Tuberculosis Association in Santa Barbara, April 11, 12 and 13. It was announced by Dr. Sidney J. Shipman, president of the association.



DR. HERBERT R. EDWARDS

Dr. Edwards, who is director of the division of tuberculosis of the New York City Health Department, will speak on the legal responsibility of the government in the control of tuberculosis and point out the weaknesses in the present laws. He will also discuss the effectiveness of techniques employed in finding cases of this disease.

Other out-of-state speakers will include Dr. Max Pinner, chief of the division of pulmonary diseases, Montefiore Hospital, Bedford Hills, N. Y., and William A. Doppler, health education expert of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Rupert Hughes, noted California writer, will speak at the annual banquet of the state association, to be held on Friday evening, April 12.

A special feature of the three-day convention will be a conference of executives of local city and county tuberculosis associations. Problems connected with programs and activities financed by Christmas Seal funds will be considered.

Delegates from every county in the state will attend, Dr. Shipman said. More than 500 physicians, public health nurses, school officials and health and social workers as well as others interested in the prevention and control of tuberculosis are expected.

BOY, 10, DRIVES 5 YEARS BRIGHTON, Eng. (AP)—A boy who drove away a surgeon's car from outside a Brighton hospital told the police that he had been driving since he was 5. He is now 10. "I learned to drive a car by sitting on the front seat of buses while going to school," he said.

HUNTERS TRICK CROWS EATON, O. Members of the Twin Valley Rod and Gun club, adopting a Finnish military technique, have been wearing white costumes during snowy weather on crow hunts. Secretary Jess Myers said a campaign of one yielded more than 1,000 crows.

The government is about ready to start work on the Madera canal of the Central Valley project.

ager, Postmaster Wilson, Roy Cochran, secretary of the Pony Express Memorial Association and honored guests. Arthur Storti, stamp club chairman, will be there, and the famous Fremmen's Band will furnish music for the gala occasion.

The program will be broadcast. Jack Powers, famous stage driver of the days gone by will be on hand to act as host at the historic headquarters, and early landmark of Sacramento, where Russell, Majors and Waddell started their operations on April 3rd, 1860.

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New Hats Call For Artistic Hair 'Do's'

This year more than ever hairstylists have created new and winsome coiffures that are the perfect complement for the latest in open crown hats. We have just the right hair style to suit your make up.

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QUALITY CLEANSING PAYS



THE RISING GENERATION

(To be continued)
(The characters in this story are fictitious)



5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Barn Dance.
KROY—Alvin Rey; 5:15 News;
6:30 The Islanders; 5:45 Les-
ter's Laddie; 5:55 Elmer Davis.
KSFO—News; 5:15, Dealer in
Dreams 5:30 Tonight's Best Buys;
5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.
KPO—Talk by Senator Chas. To-
bey; 5:30 Voice of Firestone.
KGO—News; 5:05 Sunset Shadows;
5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30 Caprice.
KFRG—Pinocchio; 5:15; Adams;
5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Or-
phan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Green Hornet Program;
6:30 Alec Templeton.
KROY—Anson Weeks; 6:15,
Records; 6:30 Concert; 6:45
Records.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Temple-
ton.
KGO—The Green Hornet; 6:30.
Rochester Civic Orchestra.
KFRG—Ozzie Nelson; 6:15, Swing;
6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45 Gag-
ging the Past.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Voices of Yesterday; 7:15
Campus Reporter; 7:30 Raymond
G. Swing.
KROY—KROY Radio Forum; 7:30
Blondie.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30
Blondie.
KPO—Contented Program; 7:30,
Swing.
KGO—Paul Martin; 7:30 Radio
Forum.
KFRG—R. G. Swing; 7:15 Magic;
7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

Pleasantdale Folks; 8:30 Lou
Breeze.
KROY—Cliff Mott; 8:15 Serenad-
ers; 8:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45
Records.
KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15
Lanny Ross; 8:30 Tom Howard
and George Shelton; 8:55,
News.
KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15,
Dance Orchestra; 8:30 Richard
Himber; 8:45 Conservation Round
Table.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Concert Orchestra; 9:30
Chuck Foster; 9:45 Calling Cal-
ifornia.
KROY—Bill Roberts; 9:15 Jimmie
Walsh; 9:30 Ray Herbeck;
9:45 Camera Club.
KSFO—Andre Kostelanetz; 9:30
Ray Herbeck; 9:45 Salute to In-
dustry.

10 to 11 p. m.

KPO—Xavier Cugat; 9:30 The
Hawthorne House.
KGO—True or False; 9:30
Music Educators; 9:45 Chuck
Foster.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Barbers; 9:30
Ozzie Nelson; 9:45 Fulton Lewis,
Jr.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—News and Highway Re-
port; 10:15 Carl Kalash; 10:30,
Benny Goodman.
KROY—Records; 10:15 Orchestra;
10:45 Jacques Renard.
KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30
American Treasure Slub.

Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore
United Press Staff Correspondent

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., (U.P.)—If I ran the baseball hall of fame at Cooperstown, or even had something on the man who does, I would reserve two niches (or niches) for bronze busts of my own selection. In one niche, where I would be sure to get gross ventilation and the morning sun, I would place a bust of a typical Philadelphia Phillies fan. And right next to it, because misery loves company, I would place a bust of a typical St. Louis Browns rooster.

The two types certainly deserve to be recognized and immortalized in any memorial dedicated to the great of baseball. They deserve it on two counts.

First they must be the greatest lovers of baseball we have in this country. Year after year they have been loyal to teams which, destined from the opening of the season to finish last, always fulfilled their destiny.

Secondly they deserve niches at Cooperstown because, like the buffalo, the chafing dish party, and the spit curl, they are fast dying out. If last year's attendance figures of the two teams means anything, the Philly and the brown fan won't be with us long. This dying out of two noble races is easy to understand. What fans they do have are of long, long standing. Because certainly they haven't added any new ones in recent years. One can scarcely imagine a newcomer to baseball fandom turning adoring eyes toward either of these teams and saying—"These are my heroes. I will follow them."

You Yankee, Red Sox, Reds, Tigers and Cardinal fans have no conception of the misery and gloom that surrounds a Phillies or Browns rooster. Take right now, during the spring training season, you get a bang out of reading what your team is doing because you know that summer will find it in the thick of the pennant fight, with a chance to win it all.

But what delight can Browns or Phillies rosters find in reading of spring training? They know what their teams are training for—eighth place. What good all these reports of calisthenics, long batting and fielding drills, and exhibition games? None. Deep in their hearts the Phillies and Browns rosters

KSFO—News; 10:15 Orchestra;
10:30 Jan Garber.
KGO—Youth in Toils; 10:15,
10:15 Orchestra.
KFRG—Herbert Hoover; 10:30
Everett Hoagland.

11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30,
Orchestra; 11:45 South Pa-
cific News.
KROY—Ray Noble; 11:30 Manny
Strand.

KPO—Jan Garber; 11:30, Bill
McDonald.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music You
Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.

KSFO—See KROY; 12:00 News;
11:30 Manny Strand.
KFRG—News; 11:05 Joe Reich-
man; 11:30 Hawaiians; 11:45,
Transcriptions.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.
KROY—Midnight Revue.

will sell them off to the highest bidder. This is particularly true of the Phillies, where a player can get himself placed on the auction block by getting two hits in a row or drawing three successive bases on balls.

The general belief is that the Browns and the Phillies will even be worse this year than last. That is a generous tribute to their efficiency, because they were tops at being bottom last year. The Browns lost 111 of their 154 games last season, and the Phillies dropped 106 of their 151.

Come on Cooperstown. Let's have a little space.

WOUNDED IN BED FALL

STILLWATER, Okla. (U.P.)—Wanda Lou Orr, 10, suffered a deep cut on the foot when she fell from bed and struck and broke a window pane. Physicians took 14 stitches to close the wound.

THE FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from Page One)

go hungry. "It has happened here" was a vengeance.

The bi-partisan economy bloc in the legislature, fortunately, had the courage of its convictions—and it wrote a proviso into the new relief appropriation bill prohibiting any part of relief funds from being used in the payment of "dues" to the Workers Alliance, or any other such pressure group. But that provision will remain on the statute books only if Californians wake up and support the legislators who are fighting to support real Americanism at Sacramento. They are the same legislators whose homes are being picketed by the Workers Alliance. Labor's Non-Partisan League and the other communist controlled pressure gangs.

NEWS PERSONALS

Miss Patricia McCann is among those confined at home with one of the prevalent severe colds.

Walter and Ora Glasgow have brought suit in Superior Court against C. B. Comstock claiming \$420 as owing them for board and room furnished within the past two years at the defendant's request for his minor son.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Howard, of Camino, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born on Mar. 21 at Placerville Sanatorium.

William Ebous, arrested by city officers on charges of disturbing the peace, was sentenced during the weekend to thirty days in jail in an appearance before Police Judge Eugene Creed.

SAN DIEGO HOLDS SLIM LEAD IN COAST LEAGUE

By UNITED PRESS

The Pacific Coast League baseball clubs move into the first full series of games tomorrow with San Diego's Padres in first place by a half game over six other clubs. San Diego took its Saturday encounter from Los Angeles 5 to 1 before rain washed out the abbreviated series yesterday. As a result the Padres are the only unbeaten team in the circuit.

Hollywood moves to San Diego tomorrow while Los Angeles returns to its home grounds to entertain Portland. San Francisco opens the night season at Oakland while Seattle goes to Sacramento.

Mrs. Harry Reaside was a caller Monday morning from Lotus.

General Petroleum Executive *writes* TO READERS of the REPUBLICAN

HERE'S THE MESSAGE -
READ IT

GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
OF CALIFORNIA
A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY



March 28, 1940

Mr. H. Vaught;
Republican,
Placerville, California.

Dear Mr. Vaught:

Because of information received from Mr. Gene Morrison, Wholesale Agent in your area, we feel impelled to write you a letter which logically should be addressed to the readers of your valued newspaper, thus:

To the Readers of the
Republican

You must think a lot of your newspaper. You must read it thoroughly, and value the information it contains, because results from advertising in its columns are very gratifying. We base this opinion on our own experience, and that of our Mobilgas dealers of your trading zone.

As you know, these dealers join with us in our highly-specialized and definitely-localized announcements of Winter-proof and Summer-izing inspection service for motorists making it possible to obtain an accurate check on response. This response, during the past year, was the greatest in our history. Therefore, we are again placing your newspaper on our advertising schedule, following many years of successful use.

Very truly yours,
GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
OF CALIFORNIA
V. I. POWELS
District Manager

VIPowels:my

Use OUR Service
to Sell YOUR Service

IF YOU HAVE A SERVICE TO SELL

You, too, may
find the col-
umns of this
newspaper
helpful. A tele-
phone call will
bring one of
our represen-
tatives to your
place of busi-
ness.

Wise home-owners are saying

TIME TO PAINT UP FOR SPRING



- HOUSE PAINTS
- VARNISHES
- ENAMELS
- SUPPLIES

House Paints AS LOW AS gal. \$2

OTHER GRADES \$2.60 AND \$3.75 A GALLON

Hot Special

A few good colors in

GOLD SEAL Gal. \$1.10
HOUSE PAINT

A close out price

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

H. E. HUNSAKER
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

Placerville Republican

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
25c per line for (week) 5 insertions.
35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

17 ACRES on highway near Pville. Electricity, oak trees, water. \$1250.
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

REGULAR MEALS, home-made chili every day—enchiladas week-ends. CHECKERBOARD CAFE, Next to Raley's. m18-a18*

FOR SALE

SETTING eggs, best meat poultry; R. I. Red-Cornish Hybrid; 35c doz. Shackleton, Rte 1, Box 103A Placerville. m29-12t*

TOILET \$3.50, enameled ice chest \$15. Apply Wudells Store. m29tfc

FOR RENT

FURN. 3-rm. house, garage; adults only. J. E. Scott, 71 Union St. m29-3t

FURN house Coloma St., 4 rooms and bath, garage. Mrs. Kirk. Ph. 25F2 or 126. a1-tfc.

MOD. furn. apt. Nob Hill. Apply Wudell's Store. m28tfc.

3 RM. furn. apt., with garage. Ph. 161. m18-tfc.

MODERN furn. hse. lge. rooms. Adults only. 8 Sacramento St. a1-tfc.

3-RM. Apt., sleep porch, furn or unfurn. 224 Broadway. A1-16*

3 RM. Furn hse. Furniture Exchange. a1-8*

FURN. 3-rm. apt. 156 Canal. Ph. 464M. m15-tfc.

FURN. apt. Hot and cold water, laundry, garage. 67 Coloma St. m15-tfc.

FURN. Apts. 1, 2 and 3 rooms; garage. 65 Bedford. m15-tfc.

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse. on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112. f1-tfc.

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797. j31-tfc.

COTTAGE partly furn. \$15.00 lights and water. Meridian Heights, end of Coloma St. Geo. Bishop. m1tfc.

2 RM. furn cabin with water and garage. Ph. 66W. f21tfc.

FURN house 4 rooms and bath, garage. \$18.00 Swingles, Ph. 41F2. m15-a1*

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board, family style \$35 per month. Board only \$30. 579 1/2 Main. m28-112*



By JANE VOILES

GENTLEMEN BEHAVE. — By Charles Hanson Towne. Most of the books on etiquette are addressed to women as though correct behavior was her special province. Sometimes one chapter is grudgingly allotted to men and their problems. Towne's book deals with masculine problems only. We have a sneaking suspicion that more women than men are going to read it, if only to check up on the men of their acquaintance. However, it won't do men any harm to glance through it, even for those who think themselves paragons of deportment.

Ignoring those three accomplishments that every gentleman of the old school was required to do well: shave, carve and dance, Mr. Towne considers some of the more pressing problems of every day living, as tipping on trains, on airplanes and in hotels. He is even explicit as to the amounts of a tip. The common courtesies of driving in city and in country are reviewed with some timely advice on the use of the automobile horn.

Introductions will never be a bugbear after you read Mr. Towne's simple rules. Remember that "a gentleman is always introduced to a lady (not vice-versa), thus: "Miss G., may I present Mr. P.?" Nothing shows up a man so much as his behavior in sports. If a man is "game" at cards, he is a gentleman without question. Check up—Do you slap your cards down on the table when you are not winning? Do you glare at your partner if her bid doesn't suit you? Do you refuse to play if you think luck is against you?

You will find Mr. Towne's advice on clothes amusing if not exactly practical. He is all for the boutonniere, declaring that it would add to the gaiety of nations if more flowers sprouted from buttonholes. He believes that a cane carried correctly adds distinction. He encourages the wearing of capes for men in place of the conventional overcoat. Of course, Mr. Towne knows that the average American man could no more be induced to wear a cape than he would wear his hair long or go back to lace ruffles at his wrists. "But," says Towne, "a cape lined with bright and glowing silk would add a princely note, a cavalier aspect, which would certainly appeal to women." (We wonder).

You can rejoice over the fact that it is correct to gnaw a chicken bone from your fingers. You remember how Emily Post, says that if you do take your chicken bone in your fingers there must be a finger bowl. Emily doesn't trust men. Of course, no lady would ever think of messing her polished nails with chicken gravy — a woman might take a chance. Another concession to comfort—you can put your elbows on the table.

Certain acts for no reason that we or any one else can see make a man a social castaway. For example, if he wears his hat on the back of his head. If it's the fashion a woman can do it and no questions asked. And please Mister, do not compromise your lady friends by ever giving them your hat to hold when you are both sitting down. It places you, both in the gum-chewing, tooth-picking-in-public class, and once in that class, my dear Oswald, you will never make



Twenty years of Oldsmobile progress is portrayed above. The 1920 44-horsepower Oldsmobile four-door sedan at the left, a style-leader and a big value in its day, lacked many of the comfort and safety features taken for granted with owners today. However it sold for \$1995 at the factory and the price did not include even bumpers, spare wheel or tire, they were \$50.00 extra. Today's modern and streamlined successor, the 1940 Oldsmobile 95-horsepower, Series Sixty four-door sedan with safety glass, chrome window reveals, bumpers, spare wheel, tire and tube, dual trumpet horns, dual windshield wipers, vacuum booster pump and two sun visors plus many other modern features sells for \$899 delivered in Lansing, Michigan.

YOSEMITE'S FALLS THUNDERING IN FULL VOLUME ALMOST A MONTH AHEAD OF SCHEDULE; HEAVY SNOWPACK REPORTED

YOSEMITE — Almost a month ahead of schedule, Yosemite's great waterfalls are thundering over their brink in full springtime volume, and visitors by the thousands are thronging into the Park to enjoy this magnificent water spectacle. Strange as it may seem, even many Californians are unaware of the fact that within an area of a few square miles in Yosemite National Park are combined more of the world's high waterfalls than in any similar area on earth.

In the spring and early summer these waterfalls are at their peak. Swollen by the melting snowpack in the high country, they leap over nearly perpendicular granite cliffs in drops of 300 to 1600 feet, their waters plunging into the valley with a roar that reverberates from wall to wall.

The first waterfall of consequence visible to the Yosemite visitor is Cascade Fall. This is formed by streams, the sources of which are in opposite directions. Cascade Fall tumbles down the north wall of Merced Canyon, just outside Yosemite Valley.

At the entrance to the Valley itself, shimmering in the sun like a silver streamer, is beautiful Bridalveil Fall. Bridalveil Fall pours out of a hanging valley on the north rim and makes a sheer drop of 620 feet. It is as admired for its rainbows as for the gossamer, veil-like mist which makes them possible.

In a recess to the north is Ribbon Fall, a slender column of water that drops more than 1600 feet. This waterfall, however, is of rather short duration.

In the springtime, many other waterfalls leap over the precipitous valley walls—Sentinel, Staircase, Royal Arch and others—but jump together they would be lost in the torrential volume of the park's greatest water spectacle—world-

the Social Register. Most important—a man must never show his suspenders, though a gal can show her garters. Is there justice, we ask you?

Mr. Towne gives you invaluable aid in seeing a lady home. He has suggestions to offer on the choice of flowers for the girl friends. He suggests, though it might not meet entirely with their approval that dogwood can be substituted for such exclusive hot-housy things as orchids and gardenias. What a break for some guy!

June bridegrooms will learn something to their advantage. The bride pays for the expense of the wedding reception which is fair enough as she gets all of the attention but the groom must go into his pocket to pay for the ceremony. He might do well to ponder on Mr. Towne's elegant advice on how to keep a marriage from going on the rocks—"We liken marriage to a collar that wilts unless it is laundered and starched with the sustaining stuff of good manners."

But joking aside, Mr. Towne has written a helpful book. The best definition of a gentleman still remains—one who never inflicts pain. Some wit has added—by his conversation, his table manners and his neck ties. The true mark of a gentleman is consideration for others and that statement is the essence of this book.

WHIST PARTY

At El Dorado Wednesday, April 3rd. Cash door prize. m28-a3*

CARD PARTY

At Veterans' Memorial Hall Tues., April 2nd at 8 p. m. Given by American Legion Auxiliary. Prizes and refreshments. Score cards 35c. m28a1c.

famous Yosemite Falls. Yosemite Falls drops a total of 2425 feet—nearly a vertical half-mile of falling water! The Upper Fall alone is equal in height to nine Niagaras piled one on top of the other.

Not visible from the floor of Yosemite Valley, but easily accessible by trail, are three of Yosemite's major falls—Vernal, Nevada and Illilouette. Vernal and Nevada are giant steps in the Merced River as it cuts its way through the solid granite from Little Yosemite to Yosemite Valley.

To the south, in Illilouette Canyon, is Illilouette Fall. This waterfall is partly divided by rocks that roughen the lip of the precipice, and, in the fineness and richness of its lacelike waters, it surpasses all others. Abundant flow of these and other Yosemite waterfalls is assured by the heavy snowpack in the Yosemite High Sierra, where the water content is twice what it was at the same time last year according to recent snow gauge findings.

Recorder's Filings

March 26, 1940
Deed, Joseph P. Schwartz and M. Pearl Schwartz to Joseph P. Schwartz, as joint tenants.
Deed, Hilda M. Nicholson to B. N. Cameron.

March 27, 1940
Order confirming sale of real property, estate of Elizabeth Kirkwood, to Walter S. Kirkwood.
Notice of non-liability, by Joseph H. Quigley and Grace M. Quigley.
Trust deed, Oliver P. Sexton and wife to trustees of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. Note for \$800.

BIRTHSTONES

Blood Stone or Aquamarine for March

Actually 2 stones have Significance

Burger Knows Gems...

LEGENDARY—BLOODSTONE — dull greenish, opaque, usually spotted with Red Jasper — sometimes called "Heliotrope;" found in India and Siberia.

AQUAMARINE — also March stone, is blue Beryl, meaning color of sea water. Special talisman for ocean travelers for safe and successful voyage—renews married love, develops forbearance; was favored by Alice Roosevelt Longworth of "Alice Blue Gown" fame. Finest blues come from Brazil—in vogue today.

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Jeweler PLACERVILLE Gold Buyer

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"SHARE THE ROAD" CLUB'S AIMS ARE ENDORSED BY SAFETY COUNCIL HEAD

Nationally known authorities, including Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, president of the California Safety Council, expressed hearty approval today when it was announced that the 5,000,000 members of the "Share The Road" Club will continue their crusade for better driving conditions.

Following up the success scored last year, the club is starting its 1940 season with an enlarged program designed to take some of the headaches out of stop-and-go driving. A new club emblem of the reflector type, which acts as a safety signal day and night on the rear license plate of each car, is being distributed free by Shell dealers to all old members and to new members as they join.

"I agree with traffic authorities throughout the country that private motorists can do a great deal to prevent useless delays in traffic," Dr. Franklin said.

"If everybody will follow the rules of good manners and fair play, we can reduce stop-and-go driving by 30 per cent or even more. That's certainly worth while trying."

All motorists who desire to aid this crusade are invited to call at any Shell dealer's station. Member-

SAFETY LEADER

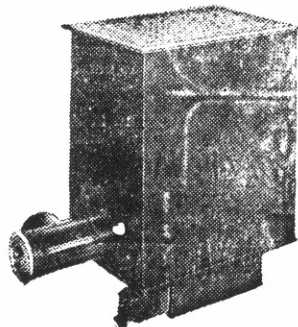


Dr. Walter Scott Franklin, president of the California Safety Council, was one of the first motorists to sign up as a member of the 1940 "Share-The-Road" Club sponsored by Shell dealers. He received one of the new day-and-night reflector emblems for his car and expressed approval of the highway courtesy crusade.

ship in the "Share The Road" Club is free and involves no obligation except to drive sensibly and play fair with the other fellow.

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THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON



Remember last time you drove a brand new auto out of the dealer's show room and into traffic? Remember how sure you were that something was going to scratch it or bang it up? It feels like the first day you went barefoot as a kid.

Well, one of our customers wrote us a letter the other day about what happened to her new auto. All shining and lovely it was, and she parked it outside a school while she went about her business.

And some youngster left a nice big wax crayon in the front seat. It was a very hot day, and the sun and the crayon got together with the result that there was one of the finest messes of goo you ever saw on the brand new front seat of the lady's brand new car.

Slightly less than hysterical, and on the verge of tears, she drove into a Union Oil station at Washington and St. Andrews in Los Angeles. "Oh look," she almost sobbed. And the man on duty at the time, looked! Wow!

She writes: "He worked on it a long time, using many aids, but mostly elbow grease. For all this labor he made no charge, and refused pay of any kind...I appreciate this type of service and I'll pass the word along to all my friends."

And the point of this whole thing is—Union Oil dealers are all pretty nice. And if you ever get crayon on the seat of your automobile—whip in and see one of them!

UNION OIL COMPANY